

# TEDDY WOULD HAVE REFUSED TO BE SILENCED BY UNGENEROUS GOEBELITES.

Despite a Sore Throat, He Made Himself Heard Above the Din of Whistles and Other Noises.

# OUTRAGE AT ELIZABETHTOWN WHERE BRYAN DEMOCRATS TRIED TO BREAK UP A MEETING.

Only Place in Kentucky That Offered Indignity Yesterday to the Vice Presidential Candidate.

# ATONEMENT AT LOUISVILLE WHERE GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT WAS GIVEN A HEARTY GREETING.

Welcomed to the City by a Throng of People and Listened to by 20,000 Later in the Evening.

# AN APPEAL TO GOOD CITIZENS TO PERMIT A FAIR ELECTION IN THE BLUEGRASS STATE.

Danger of Goebelism Made Plain and Attention Called to Bryan's Hypocritical Performances.

# LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13.—

Louisville to-night gave Governor Roosevelt an enthusiastic reception, the programme concluding with a crowded meeting at the auditorium. This was in marked contrast to the greeting offered at Elizabethtown, the last stop before the train reached this city. At that place the Governor suffered the first indignity thrust on him in the State, though in several places the audiences were apathetic. Bowling Green had cheered the Governor till his ears rang with the plaudits, and at Munfordsville, gathered at the train, where the speaker's stand was erected, receiving him with expressions of good will. But at Elizabethtown, it was different, though the Republicans had done all in their power to make the candidate's visit a pleasant one. No sooner had the Governor mounted the platform with General Buckner and other members of his party than an attempt was made to break up the meeting. Small boys carried Bryan banners in the outskirts of the crowd and empty coal wagons were driven at full speed through the square. The steam whistle on a mill close by was blown loudly and half a hundred men or more shouted "Hurrah for Bryan!" when the Governor began speaking.

Despite the fact that he had a soreness of his throat which had compelled him to shorten all his earlier speeches during the day, the Governor proceeded to make himself heard. Above the shriek of the steam whistle rang the cry of "Bryan!"

"I call your attention to the attitude of Mr. Bryan's friends on the subject of law and order." Then he waved his hand to the crowd and continued: "It is natural that the men who have tried to deprive Kentucky of a free ballot should be opposed to free speech. It is not surprising that the men who stole the governorship and tried to steal it again, do not desire to hear the truth of history, but should seek to gag an American citizen even before he utters one word of his opinions in a political controversy."

This brought cheers and more interruptions, and the Governor was urged not further to endanger his throat, but to permit a substitute to finish the programme. He rejected the suggestion, however, and spoke the full fifteen minutes allotted to him, and was escorted to his train by a large crowd.

"Just a put up job to break up the meeting," was Governor Roosevelt's comment when he returned to his car, "but I guess I got back at them."

Chairman Barnett and Secretary Combs, of the state central committee, telegraphed news of the trouble to this city and urged Republican organizations to redouble their efforts to show Governor Roosevelt that Kentuckians are not lacking in courtesy and hospitality, and when the train reached Louisville it was stormed by an admiring, curious, surging mob, which followed the curty to the Galt House, where the Governor dined as the guest of the state committee.

**Governor Roosevelt's Speech.**  
At 8 o'clock the Governor was escorted to the Auditorium. Having been introduced by Judge A. E. Wilson, the Governor spoke in part as follows:

"My fellow-Americans—For I intend to appeal to you, not as Republicans, but as Americans, as men who believe that civic honesty, civic righteousness and national greatness is above and beyond party, and who are ready to stand with Gen. Coxey's army and the free-soil knights. You can recall these pleasant instances, and if you want to go back these times it is your inalienable privilege, under the Constitution, to do so. I don't want you to take my utterances, or those of any one else in this campaign. I want you to take Mr. Bryan's utterances of four years ago. Take what he has prophesied and compare it with what has not come to pass since. [Applause.]

plause.] If they were to talk over his grave I believe he would turn to me and say: 'THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE.' "Mr. Bryan has shown some uncertainty as to what was the paramount issue in this campaign, and it has changed a little. He has not stood 'pat' on it. I can tell you what the paramount issue is; it is Bryanism, and Bryanism means different things in different States [Applause], but it means something bad everywhere [Applause.] In the far islands of the sea Bryanism means Aguinaldo; in Illinois, it means Altgeldism. There are certain men who are sufficiently unfortunate to have their names typify social phrases of which we are not proud. Mr. Altgeld has risen to that exalted place. In Illinois it means Altgeldism; in South Dakota it means Pettigrewism and in my own State Crokerism, and here it means Goebelism."

"Now think what that means; think of the influences that stand behind Mr. Bryan, think of the influences of the poison of the anarchist bomb-throwers in Illinois; think in New York of Tammany Hall fattening on vice, flourishing in the space corrupting the city, having the city and now reaching out to seize the State, hoping to do it by the aid of Mr. Bryan. [Applause.] Think of it here in your State to supplement the support that is being in Illinois, the supporter of the greatest civic corruption in New York. Here Mr. Bryan comes to the aid of those who commit the capital crime against a republic of suppressing or altering the votes of the majority of the freemen of this State. [Applause.]

"We have the right to appeal to every man, Republican, Democrat, Populist, whatever he be, provided he be an honest man. We have a right to appeal to him to drop all else until it is settled once for all that in every State of the Union, mine or yours, my brother, a free man has the right to cast his vote as he pleases and to have it counted as cast. [Applause.] That is not a party question. If in this election the impossible should occur and the majority of the people should cast their votes for Mr. Bryan, though I should feel that they had inflicted the greatest wrong it was in the power of mankind to inflict upon the commonwealth, I would strain every resource that there is in the State before I would let a single vote that was cast for Mr. Bryan be counted for anyone else. [Applause.] That should be the attitude every man fit to call himself an American citizen, and when that is not done, when a party grasps the power by nullifying the will of the people, every man should stand up and say that wrong was remedied and until the wrongdoers were punished, if not before the law at least before the bar of an aroused and implacable popular opinion."

**EVIDENCE OF HYPOCRISY.**  
"Mr. Bryan is immensely concerned for the right of self-government for a Tagal bandit on the other side of the earth, and yet Mr. Bryan comes down into Kentucky to champion the party of fraud, to champion those who have disfranchised the majority of the inhabitants of this State, and who have seated a Governor who was not elected. [Applause.]

"Fundamentally, in this country we shall all rise together or fall together. When hard times come something of us have times comes to each one of us; when prosperity comes all of us feel more or less of a lift upward. You can benefit any part of our people in the long run only by benefitting the whole. (CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.)

# MUCH LIKE HIS MATE ADAL E. STEVENSON COPYING AFTER W. J. BRYAN.

Trying to Make Voters Believe All Combinations of Capital Are Public Enemies.

# JONES ATTEMPTS TO JOKE HE SAYS THE COTTON BALE COMPANY IS NOT A TRUST.

Democrat Who Indirectly Admits Bryan Has No Chance of Election—Message from McKinley.

**WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 13.—**A large and enthusiastic crowd greeted Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson to-night at the opera house in this city. Though the weather was bad the house was crowded. He said in part: "We stand on the eve of a presidential election. It was wisely provided by our fathers in establishing our government that the control of the federal government should be returned to the hands of the people. On the 6th day of November next the people of the United States are to decide whether we shall have four years more of a Republican administration, or whether there shall be a change in the policy of the government. Under this present administration the trust evil has grown to its present enormous magnitude of power. During the last six months the trusts have been organized, with an aggregate capital of nearly \$100,000,000. You know the effect of trusts here on our country. You know how competition is being cut off and how production is increased at the will of the trusts, the doors are absolutely closed to young men."

"Now let me call your attention to an object lesson on the power of the trusts. In December last President McKinley sent a message to Congress on the subject of the Porto Rico free trade bill. It was his plain duty to do so. The result is, millions of happy homes and prosperity beyond the dreams of avarice. The Democratic party is not opposed to that kind of expansion, but it is opposed to the imperialistic policy of making conquests in the Orient."

Mr. Stevenson closed by referring to the future of the Philippines. "Even were they to acknowledge that they were conquered," he said, "they would be either citizens or subjects. If citizens they would have the same rights that we have. I am sure none of us desires that they shall be citizens of the United States. If they are to be subjects, then we must control them by force. If you are in favor of this foreign policy, vote for McKinley; if not, vote for the great, historical party founded by the great Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence. We are not appealing to Democrats or Republicans, but to the people of this country." (CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

# TALKS IN OHIO BRYAN SPENDS ANOTHER DAY IN PRESIDENT MCKINLEY'S STATE.

Devotes Much of His Time in Attempting to Reply to Governor Roosevelt's Arguments.

# TRIES TO MISLEAD VOTERS POINTS TO THE CASE OF MONNETT, THE REPUBLICAN RENEGADE,

And Says the Administration Party Is Attempting to Keep Down All Ambitious Young Men.

# AGAIN REFERS TO COERCION AND INTIMATES MANUFACTURERS ARE OPPOSING HIM.

Says They Permit Their Employees to Listen to Republican Speeches Without Loss of Pay.

**AKRON, O., Oct. 13.—**A memorable day in the Bryan campaign Ohio closed here to-night with a monster meeting, but large as it was it did not far surpass several others of the day, and it fell considerably behind the meeting at Mansfield, which was the last important stopping place before reaching this place. There were a dozen or more speeches during the day, the most noteworthy of which were made at Circleville, Lancaster, Zanesville, Coshocton and Mansfield. The crowd included to increase gradually in size throughout the day from the initial meeting at Chillicothe, a little after sunrise, until the last day meeting at Mansfield just before sunset. There were big crowds everywhere. Mansfield was said to have had twice as many people as had ever gathered to hear a political speech. The Democratic management at Mansfield had prevailed on neighboring towns to forego their claims to a speech from Mr. Bryan so as to allow their people to attend the Mansfield meeting and the surrounding country for thirty or forty miles was well represented. All things considered the Mansfield street demonstration was the best that has been made. The stop there was for an hour and a half and the speaking took place from an elaborately decorated platform in front of the courthouse, more than a mile from the railway station. The crowd included a number of uniformed clubs, on foot and on horseback, and a number of women on floats representing several States of the Union. There were also a number of brass bands. Uniformed in the national colors there were 500 small boys denominated "Uncle Sam's Kids." The sidewalks and streets were crowded.

At Chillicothe Mr. Bryan had a large audience and he spoke for almost twenty minutes, giving his special attention to trusts. He said that there were some employers who would let their men attend Republican meetings and who refused the same privilege to those who wanted to attend Democratic meetings.

The second meeting of the day was held at Circleville and was well attended. He was introduced as the next President, and in response said: "If the people will get out to the polls as early as they seem to be able to get out to meetings and will show as much interest on election day as they are showing now, it is a fair prophecy that will be fulfilled. I have known where Republican employers were willing to let their men off for an hour or two hours to hear a Republican speech, but not willing to let them off in order to hear a Democratic speech. I don't believe that a corporation has any business in politics. If you will read the charter of a corporation you will find that it is organized for a business purpose, and if we obtain control of the government we shall try to make it necessary for a corporation to attend to its own business and not enter politics as a business factor."

**IS FOR MONNETT.**  
At Lancaster Mr. Bryan referred to the case of Attorney General Monnett, saying: "I want to call the attention of Republicans to something which has taken place in their own State, and I want to ask the Republicans whether they can afford to ignore what has been done by the Republicans in this State. I see before me parents who are raising sons, and those parents are expecting great things of their sons. I want to tell you what has occurred in connection with young men in Ohio. There was a young Republican of ability and of character nominated for attorney general for the State of Ohio. When he entered upon the duties of his office he took an oath to perform those duties to the best of his ability, and in the course of his duty he was called on to commence suit under the laws of this State against a great private monopoly—the Standard Oil Company—and as soon as he commenced suit the company began its persecution and its opposition. It first tried to frighten him out of doing his duty; then it tried to bribe him out of doing his duty, and when it could neither frighten nor bribe, it went into the Republican party and defeated him for doing his duty."

"I want to ask you, parents, whether you want to hold before your sons the ideal of the Republican party as it now stands, where a young man like Monnett must be driven out of the party because he dares to defend the laborer, the farmer and the business man from the extortion of private monopoly. Republican fathers, can you afford to tell your sons that it is better for a man to betray a trust than to do his duty; can you tell your sons that it is better for a man to violate his oath of office than to risk the hostility of a great corporation. If Monnett can leave the Republican party cannot the farmer and laboring man and business man, whose interests he tried to protect, afford to leave the Republican party, or will you say that you are so wedded to the Republican party that you would rather stay in the party than defend the laborer, the farmer and the business man from the extortion of private monopoly. 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